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MOORHEAD INDEPENDENT NEWS

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October 15, 1970

CHICANOS BOYCOTT E-QUALITY FAIR

by P. Estes

Chicano students who are members of MAYO (Mexican American Youth Organization) revealed yesterday to this reporter that they will not participate in this Saturday's Project E-Quality Fair.

This was decided at the last MAYO meeting Sunday, Oct. 11, and will in effect constitute a boycott of the fair. No member of MAYO will work on any committee, MAYO will not sponsor a project for the fair, nor will the group provide food for the international restaurant.

In a meeting with six of the fourteen Chicano students on campus this year I sought to find reasons for this firm decision.

"Last year," reflected Abner Arauza, one of those present, "we estimate seven Chicano students worked very hard to produce a profit at a \$25 ratio per student. Our profit was approximately \$185, which we split, as agreed, with Project E-Quality: 50-50."

This agreement with all the participating groups serves to build

Project E-Q funds.

However, those present felt that once the money was turned over to the E-Q office they had little voice in the distribution of the funds.

Often critical needs of individual students were not met. There were students, for instance, in need of such things as eye examinations and glasses who turned to E-Q and either there was no available help or their names and needs were rated low in priority.

Discussion moved to E-Q's role in the lives of these students. All are receiving some E-Q financial aid but the largest sum noted this quarter for any individual there was \$150.

Oscar Castro, a Crystal City, Texas, freshman, went over his quarterly income and expenses. Income from Project E-Q, an EOG grant (Economic Opportunity Grant) and work-study will exceed fixed expenses by no more than \$20-40 this quarter. He has no cushion for emergencies and it is to the E-Q fund he and other minority students

must turn in times of financial crisis.

However, MAYO members are not optimistic about finding such monetary aid quickly available from E-Q.

In theory a steering committee with student representation is responsible for such decisions. In practice the Chicano students often feel stymied and frustrated.

Supposedly, all E-Q funds are divided in an even ratio of 1/3 to Black students, 1/3 to Chicano students and 1/3 to Indian students. Therefore if three optometrists offered three free eye exams, consideration should be given to one student from each minority group first. These six Chicano students question if in reality this is ever so.

For them one of the results of this type of questioning of E-Q is to boycott the fair this year. Later in this quarter MAYO hopes to sponsor a fund raising dinner featuring Mexican food. Proceeds will go into their general fund. They know that a Chicano student in need can get immediate help that way.

E-Quality Fair Readied

by S. Wagner

Entertainment, exhibits, sales, booths-- the Project E-Quality Fair will have all these and more. The Fair is being held this Saturday from 1:30 to 7 p.m. with no admission, open to everyone.

A Black fashion show and exhibit, sponsored by Mrs. Gwendolyn Shane of Chicago, is one of the main events of the day. Men's and women's clothing adapted from African styles will be modeled by professional models and MSC black students. Concordia black students will present an excerpt from "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" as a portion of the show. The clothes will also be exhibited and offered for sale.

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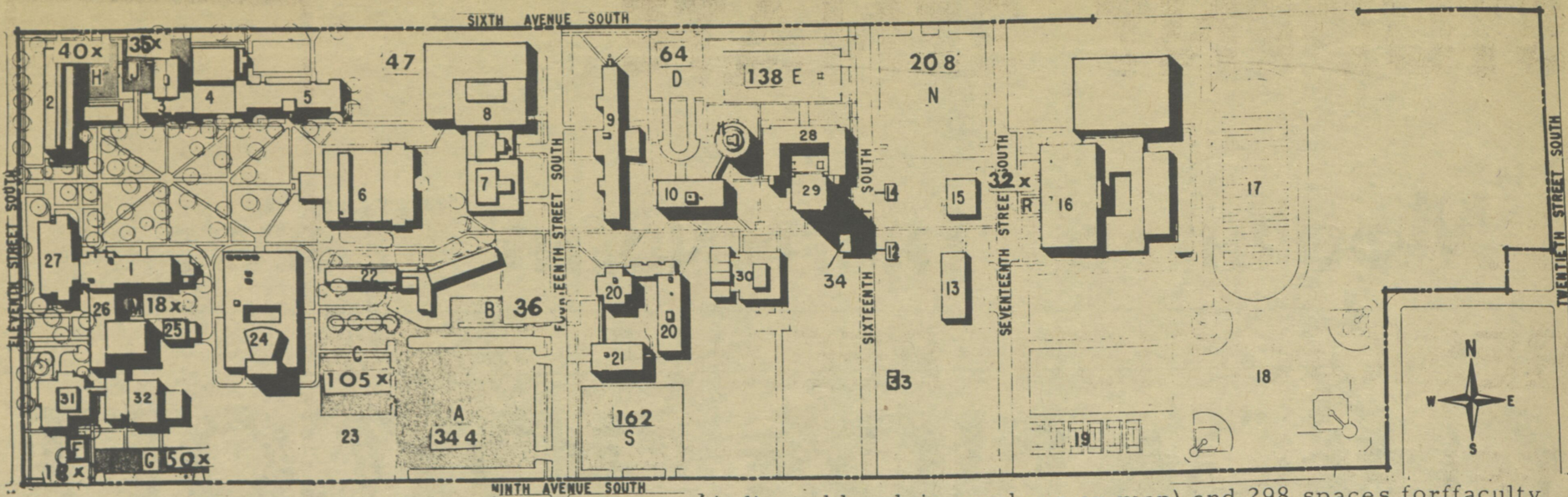
Projected Enrollment Fails To Meet Predictions

by N. Beeson

With registration more or less completed, the registrar's office has released their preliminary enrollment figures. These figures are based on registration up to Oct. 6.

There are 5,310 fulltime and parttime students -- a 1.4% increase over last year's 5,235. Subordinate percentages show that there was a 5.1% increase in resident enrollment; nonresident increased 14.6%. There has been a continuing increase in new transfer students from 449 in 1969 to 534 this year, a 19.7% increase.

Now all these increases look really impressive but a 1.4% increase was not what they prepared for or expected. The college's enrollment projection was set for an 8% increase and later revised to 5%. Freshman enrollment was down to 1,139 from 1,262 in 1969, a 9.7% decrease. Early indication shows that other colleges are having the same problem. Registrar Dorian Olson said they were conducting a study for reasons for the decrease but that it is difficult to isolate the causes.



There are 999 student parking spaces on campus (indicated by plain numbers on map) and 298 spaces for faculty members and administrative personnel (indicated by numbers with "x" following the number).

FEWER PARKING PARKING PROBLEMS DECREASE

by F. Lonergran

Due primarily to crowded parking conditions at MSC, parking permit fees obtained fall quarter were raised from \$1 to \$12 for faculty and staff and from \$1 to \$9 for students. With the increased fees, two additional patrolmen were added to cover the parking lots. Also with respect to the fee permit raise funds are being accumulated for improving existing parking facilities and possibly for purchasing land for additional parking areas.

Previously, when permits were still priced at one dollar, colleges

could not charge for accumulating a fund for the purchase of additional parking space, for increasing the number of patrolmen, and for improving existing facilities. Legislative funds have aided the parking situation in the past, that is, when the new dorms and the biology building were built, the parking lots were funded along with the buildings. Now the state legislature feels that its funds should be spent in educational areas.

According to the Administrative Affairs Office, there have been fewer parking problems this year. (Fewer permits have been issued this year and more bicycle racks

have been purchased.) The office has received surprisingly few complaints as to the new fees and there has been far less trouble with faculty parking.

As of Oct. 5, 1970, 678 student permits have been issued with 999 parking spaces available and 159 faculty and staff permits with 298 spaces available.

According to Lester Johnson, the Administrative Affairs Office has eyes on some property adjacent to the campus for the purchase of an additional parking area. With a one or two year accumulation of funds and flotation of a bond, additional area can be purchased, he said.



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ORGY (Organization for Reporters and Gatherers of Yarns) has scheduled its first social function of the year. It will be a Halloween party, Saturday night Oct. 31 at the residence of Patricia Estes, Christine, N. Dak.

The staff of the Moorhead Independent News will co-sponsor the event which will include a wide range of activities from live music to ducking for apples to a scavenger hunt.

Dress will be mod and reservations and advance payment of \$1 toward the refreshments will be required. A table will be set up in the Union to handle this.

All prospective members of ORGY are

**SOC., ANTHRO., SOC.WORK
CLUB TO MEET**

by S. Peterson

The first meeting of the Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 9 p. m. in the second floor coffee room of MacLean. This is an extremely important meeting for all majors and minors in one of the three fields. At this meeting we will be electing student representatives to sit on the faculty meetings and also on the Hiring, Tenure, and Retention committee. These students will be representing you so please be there to voice your choice. A special invitation is given to freshmen and to transfer students.

urged to attend. ORGY is a socially oriented organization formed last spring. It is open to all Mass Communication students and faculty as well as to anyone interested in any area of mass media.

Discussion of the constitution was deferred at the meeting Monday night, Oct. 12, until a larger membership is represented.

Meeting nights for the remainder of this quarter will be the second Monday of each month at 9:15.

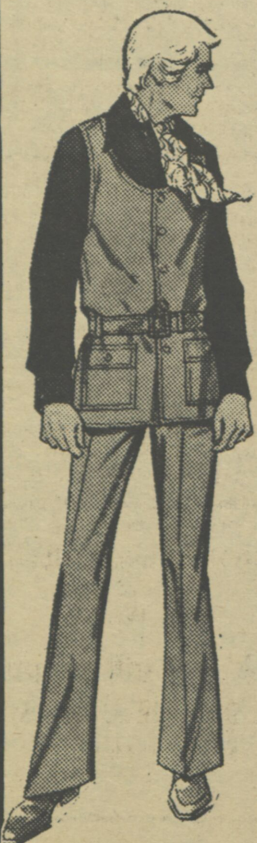
WRA—BASKETBALL ANYONE?

There will be an organizational meeting for all girls interested in playing WRA intramural basketball on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 4:00 in Flora Frick 250. If anyone is interested but unable to attend this meeting, they should contact Sue Colter (236-3458) for further information. Play will begin a week after this meeting. WRA (the Women's Recreational Association) is open to any woman student at MSC.

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CAMPUS RADIO SAYS 'NO'

by R. Goerndt

At the Oct. 14 Student Senate meeting Student-Faculty committee nominations were brought up as old business. Lack of interest by the student body led to many students being nominated without competition. There are still several committee positions open and students are asked to apply. Students are asked to take an active interest in the running of their campus and to combat this apathy with student activism.

The Big Bill Haywood Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and the NorthCountry Liberation Front sent a memo to the student senate in regards to Dean Robert MacLeod sending information to the House Committee on Internal Security in regards to radical speakers on campus. The memo stated that such actions of repression "breed violence", and that Dr. MacLeod resign as dean of students or as the memo stated "Dean Against Students", it also felt that the resignation of President Dille would be appreciated in an effort to avoid trouble.

The entire memo is as follows:

Memo to MSC Student Senate from Big Bill Haywood Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and the NorthCountry Liberation Front.

We view this college's compliance with the House Internal Security Committee, formerly HUAC, as a direct affront to the intelligence and decency of the MSC Student Body.

This college has cast its lot with the forces that desire to turn America into a police state. This college has in effect declared war on the so-called radical elements not only found on this campus but those in our society generally.

We find this attack on decency and free speech out of keeping with the spirit of American democracy, decency and justice. We find this type of action unacceptable. Thanks to Buzzy McCloed &

Co HISC has already cast the first stone. Last week HISC stated that monies derived from the speaking tours of Amerika's colleges by radicals was being used for illegal ends.

It should be pointed out that these ends are the Pursuit of Life, Liberty and Justice. All in keeping with the American tradition.

We state that the continuance of these actions on the part of MSC will only lead to troubles as yet unimagined by this school's administration. We remind those who act as petty feudal overlords on this campus that repression breeds violence.

We therefore adopt the following position on the HISC matter.

We strongly suggest that the Dean Against Students Buzzy the Terrible, resign before more misfortune befalls MSC.

We advise that Roland Dille be called before a student tribunal and made to account for his anti-student actions. Furthermore, we suggest that he too resign sparing this area unnecessary trouble.

We thank Mr. Stevenson for reading this in behalf of BBHSDS & NCLF. We hope that the good senators realize that any members of BBHSDS who read this would be made victims of MSC administrative fascism.

Other business included a motion to send a letter to President Nixon in regard to the arrest of Angela Davis. The original motion, introduced by Ken Stevenson, was to many of the senators too radical in its wording and was amended to a milder form. The amended motion pointed out that Miss Davis, a black patriot -- a prison reformer, had been arrested and this arrest was a political act. Because of the political implication of the act the senate voiced its concern about oppression in America. The text of the telegram is as follows:

We are deeply disturbed by the events leading up to and including the arrest of Miss Angela Davis, a black patriot who has repeatedly pointed out the oppressiveness of America's institutions in general and the injustice of the U.S. penal system in particular. Law enforcement agencies have in the course of the last several years harrassed certain segments of this society. This action, Miss Davis' arrest, finally, in the opinion of this body, seems to be a completely political act. Once again we express our dismay and demand an end to this oppression.

KMSC will no longer report senate meetings live due to the "unorganized state of affairs" that occur during the meeting. President Tom Clark admitted lack of control of the first two meetings but promised that future senate meetings would be very organized.

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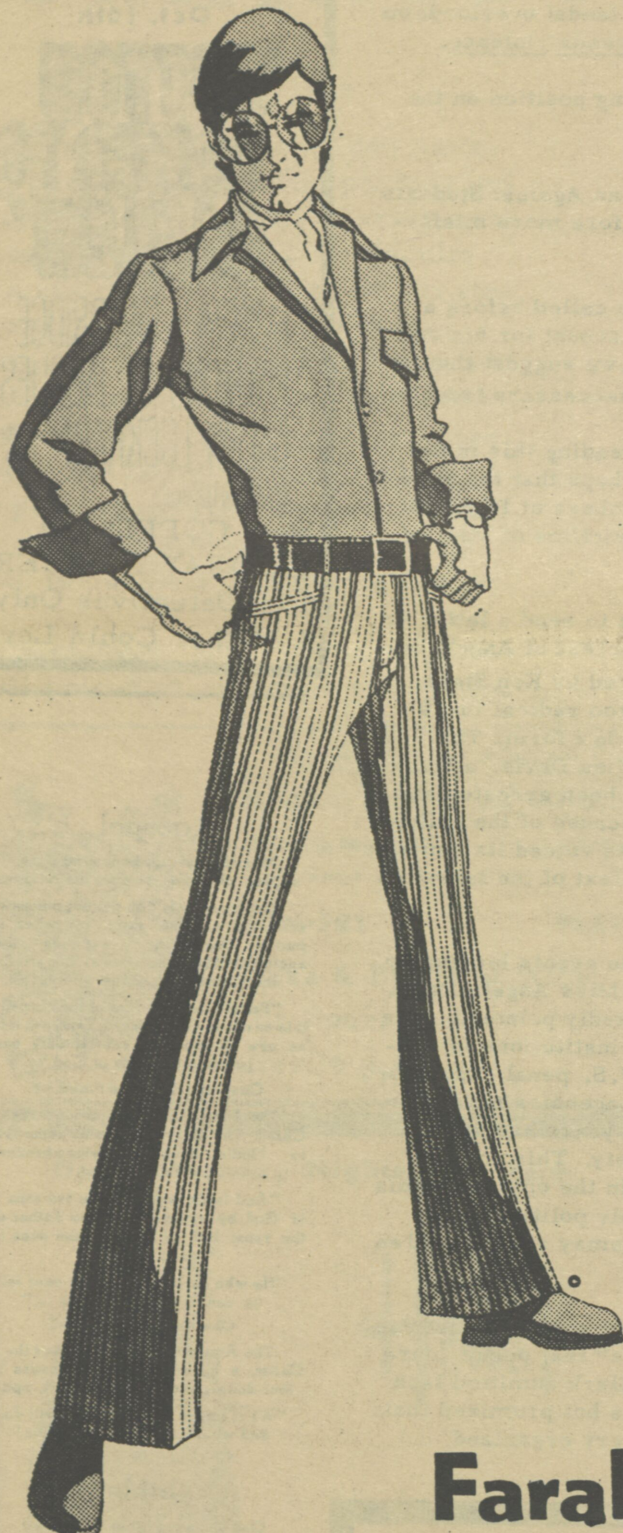
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EDITORIAL

by P. Estes

There are those times when anyone working even on the outermost fringe of the radical movement wonders what the hell it is all about.

Somehow this week was full of those little moments that reminded us that under all the heated rhetoric there is still that basic people to people reason for this revolution.

Sweep away the Mao Tse Tung quotes, the sometimes wild statements and underneath all that movement litter is that corny, usually unspoken foundation of the value of each individual and the right for that individual to live his life as freely as possible. It is a revolution to free the individual from governmental restraints, bureaucratic big brotherhood and economic suppression.

We were able to uncover some of those buried reasons recently. Drives home to Christine late at night give an opportunity to contemplate the dignity of our neighbors who are farmers. There is something of a rare beauty in stopping to watch a light bobbing on farm machinery way out in the middle of a field. You can hear the throb of a motor and an occasional exchange of voices.

Then there was that special moment during the Doris Hines concert when led by Flora Washington, sophomore, a group of black students joined the band and Doris Hines on stage. Val Maxwell took over the drums and with a winning smile Flora led the group into a resounding version of "Oh Happy Day". The audience could not resist and soon clapping, foot-stamping and singing were heard.

Our youngest daughter was snoring lightly next to me in her dad's arms. The other three children were responding enthusiastically to a familiar song.

Then suddenly it was there. For that one odd moment we were one, united. All those in the audience caught in some fleeting unity. And that's what it's all about, to somehow capture and sustain a moment like that.

We need moments like that and we thank B & T Productions, the United Black Students, Doris Hines, Flora Washington, the other Black students and maybe my sleeping daughter for providing one.

Letter to the Editor

Every year students at MSC hear the same old shit. Every year the students sit and bitch and bitch about everything from rip-off prices in the bookstore to the lousy food in the snack bar. Street people bitch, straight people bitch, everybody is really doing a lot of moaning. The point is that when asked to do something the MSC student will laugh at you or refuse to. "Let somebody else" seems to be the standard reply.

For a year those of us who were in the old SDS tried to tell you what was coming down. We tried to tell you that if you try to assert yourself and tell this society to go to hell that it would kill you. Now I'm saying it again. The police state is here brother and if you think you can live in it or co-exist with it, well you're going to be dead wrong.

If you think that by letting political activists alone carry the load, you're gonna be safe, you are full of shit. If you think "politics is bullshit" we're all gonna get creamed by a big fascist steamroller. If you think Nixon is gonna let you smoke dope and live in Woodstock all

your life you're gonna be badly hurt. Woodstock can't exist with pig nation. Do any of you remember Kent State? Dig this-- "Four dead how many more?" Remember?

I wonder if you folks ever heard of Vietnam? How about the Panthers? How about this school keeping files on "radical students"? Well I'm damn sick of all these love-peace-music bad raps. People get busted for smoking a little dope and we're so impotent we can't even raise bail--we can't even get the pigs to take us for real.

Now I'm gonna tell you what should be done---we should quit bitching, get our shit together and organize. Next time Pig Nation rips-off some dope smokers WE get every freak in town together and we take that jail apart brick by brick. Pretty quick Pig Nation will leave us alone.

Each and every day some poor kid is run through pig nation's induction center. We must get our asses down there and offer that man some dope and a hiding place if he'll cut out of pig nation. We gotta fix it so that induction center doesn't work anymore. Dig?

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POLITICAL FORUM

Kleppe And Unrelated Topics

By J. Rowell

Perhaps you noticed, as I did, the rather large political advertisement on page 5 of last Saturday's edition of The Forum. The ad under discussion, covering about one-fourth of the page, claimed that Senator Burdick is out of step with North Dakotans by virtue of his endorsement of the anti-war moratorium of last Oct. 15. It further claimed that Tom Kleppe supports President Nixon and, therefore, speaks for the majority of his state.

It is not these assertions that are so troublesome. (Of course Tom Kleppe supports Nixon.) It is, rather, the deliberate and total distortion of facts and the unprincipled, scurrilous attempt at guilt by association that renders this advertisement the most contemptible yet seen in the campaign.

The ad states that on Oct. 15, 1969, in Washington, "militant anti-war protesters violently attacked the Justice Department, foreign embassies, police, and attempted to storm the White House. Many radicals, while carrying the banner of the Viet Cong, burned American flags." Did mine eyes deceive me? After hearing speeches by Coretta King and others, I joined about 50,000 others in a totally peaceful candlelight march past the White House. There were no incidents: no attacks on embassies, police, or even the vendors making a profit on the anti-war movement by selling peace buttons. I saw no Viet Cong flags; on the contrary, many of those involved in the march carried American flags.

The incidents to which the ad refers took place, unfortunately, on Nov. 14 and 15. Nevertheless, by means of the juxtaposition of certain misdeeds and the endorsement by Senator Burdick of the moratorium that occurred a month previously, Kleppe's ad attempts to make of the mild-mannered Senator Burdick a violent, flag-burning radical.

The fact that Sam Brown and the other organizers of the Nov. 15 March on Washington repudiated time and again the violent conduct of a very few apparently makes no difference to those who place self-gain above truth. It is unfortunate that Tom Kleppe is attempting to buy the election through a pervasive media campaign; it is more than unfortunate that his campaign has resorted to unscrupulous distortions of the truth.

But perhaps we should not be surprised that the Kleppe campaign has changed a peaceful march into a "violent demonstration." After all, it was the biggest Republican of all who, earlier in the week, told us that the United States had never sought to widen the war.

Last Friday, less than two days after the President went on television with his "peace" proposals, Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard predicted that the North Vietnamese and the NLF will accept the cease-fire proposal and move toward a negotiated settlement of the war. I predict that Mr. Packard will someday be listed in the ranks of those who have told us for so many years that we are nearing the end of the tunnel.

And Senator Goldwater, not to be outdone by a mere Deputy Secretary of Defense, predicted that there will be a cease-fire by Oct. 18. Are we to take this as an indication that some of Tom Kleppe's money is being siphoned out of the campaign and being used to buy off the NLF?

The best news of the past week is the announcement that Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has been awarded the 1970 Nobel Prize in literature. Solzhenitsyn is unequalled in his ability to portray the tragedy of the Soviet Union while at the same time depicting most powerfully the heroic greatness of the Russian people. His works, fortunately, show us a Russia bearing little resemblance to the boogiemans of the silent majority.

Moorhead Independent News, Inc.

News About Mhd.

Independent News

by P. Estes

We have an office phone! After over a week's wait and a sizeable deposit, the phone presently sits on the floor in all its expensive but necessary splendor. Our number is 233-9300.

Our open house last Friday succeeded in attracting several students and some faculty members. We hope more of you will drop in some time soon.

Michelle, one of our associate editors, went home last weekend and returned in a nice new, shiny, bright green Dodge van, a premature spring graduation present from an optimistic father.

Our editor and business manager will be heard on KFGO sometime Saturday afternoon. They will tape an interview concerning the philosophy and efforts thus far of the Moorhead Independent News.

By next week our office will be somewhat furnished. We have a small table that came all the way from Minot. We have the offer of a desk from Maura, our advertising manager.

We are still collecting names of those interested in working on the newspaper. Last Wednesday night as we were tiredly putting the paper together, a young man sauntered in and offered to write a political column. Callous to the offers of many who want to write or work and somehow manage to never to do either, we told this rather self-assured young man to go listen to Nixon's speech, analyze it, and return with a typed column within a few hours.

This young man returned with a well written column. This editor suffered an acute case of an inferiority complex. We humbly welcome to our staff, John Rowell, as a weekly columnist and staff writer.



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READY FOR FAIR

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The book sale and exhibit, in connection with the fashion show, will include a black literature sale and exhibit.

Foods from several different areas of the world will be offered at an international restaurant. Most of the food will be prepared by faculty wives who are from the country the food originates in. Some of the foods available will be Currey (India), Swedish meat balls, lefse, Mexican dishes, lasagna, dolma (a Middle-Eastern dish), hot dogs and pie a la mode.

For entertainment there will be a whipped cream throwing booth, a jail, bingo, a fun house and numerous other games and booths.

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E-Q Fair Tries Human Relations, Understanding

by G. Reed

Saturday, Oct. 17, is the date of the second annual E-Quality fair. Among the games and gaiety the fair hopes to extend the reaches of human relations and understanding.

Several groups plan to present their cultures and life styles to the F-M and MSC community. The Cultural Exchange Center, in cooperation with members of United Black Students have planned a Fashion show, art display, Black Literature table, black art display, and a wall of respect.

The fashion show will be presented by Mrs. Gwendolyn Shane of Chicago. Her shop, Window-land, specializes in Afro-American and Mod clothing. She will also present unique stuffed pillows. The fashion show will present to MSC the clothing style in much of the Black community. (Also, you will notice how many of the local styles are derivations of Afro dress.) Shane will be accompanied by her daughter.

Mr. Clarence Carter, Challenge Book Center, Minneapolis, will display current Black literature and present a Black art dis-

play. He hopes to offer the college community an opportunity to read what Blacks are writing. Education is the cornerstone of understanding and respect.

With the fashion show Signaa Omicon's Black Theater will do an excerpt from their production of "Beware of the young gifted and Black."

The United Black Students will construct a Wall of Respect. It will consist of Black leaders, heroes and personalities who mean a great deal to Moorhead Black Students.

Mrs. Selberg has stated that there will be a 25¢ admission to the fashion show. Many of the fashions will be offered for sale at the show's completion.

LETTER

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We've gotta stop this "politics is bullshit" stuff and learn who our friends are. We gotta get organized and we gotta stop this monster we call the USA.

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DRAGONS TUMBLE KEARNEY STATE

by C. Olson and B. Kepp

Before a large Homecoming crowd MSC defeated the Kearney State Antelopes, 24-22 last Saturday afternoon. Mike Quirk and Dave Bruggeman continued to run off-tackle plays for substantial gains and eventual scores.

Through the leadership of quarterback Karl Oelker and a determined offensive line the Dragons overcame a 16-10 halftime deficit to take the lead 17-16 on a touch down run. The Dragons' first touchdown came on a four yard run by sophomore Dave Bruggeman. Countering this, the Antelopes produced a touch down and safety. Dick Peterson kicked a record-breaking 42-yard field goal to terminate the MSC first half. Kearney continued to pass and run through the Dragon defense until they scored again before the half.

Halftime ceremonies consisted of a small pep speech by Homecoming Queen Rodi Bakkum and the introduction and presentation of alumni awards to three former students by President Roland Dille. The Fargo South High School marching band concluded halftime ceremonies.

The second half began with a defense-oriented match with neither offense generating any form of attack. This was broken by a one yard touchdown play, to cap the drive, by quarterback Oelker. Later on in the quarter, by an interception, the Dragons were on the score board again with Dick Peterson kicking his 26th extra point to make the score 24-16.

The fourth quarter opened much like the third quarter, with the Dragon defense doing their job well in containing the potent Kearney offense throughout most of the quarter. Kearney managed to score once again but offsetting penalties and plaguing interceptions halted other drives. The score then remained at 24-22. Kearney's final effort was a long field goal attempt at the Dragon 38-yard line. The attempt failed and the Dragons ran out the clock.

STATISTICS

	Moorhead	Kearney
First downs	22	21
Yards rushing	329	247
Yards passing	25	138
Total yards	354	385
Passes	2-10	11- 29
Intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	4-50	8-69
Punts	7-35	5-32

DRAGONETTES BEAT CONCORDIA 1-0

by J. Grove

Moorhead State's Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey Team won their first game of the season with a score of one to nothing over Concordia on the home field Monday afternoon, Oct. 12.

Concordia gained possession of the ball on the first bully which started the game but lost it to MSC on a pass interception. Time out was called when MSC's center forward and co-captain, Debby Jacobson, Hendrum sophomore, suffered a leg injury inside Concordia's circle.

Ruth Elhard, Kennedy junior, replaced Jacobson as center forward and received a direct pass from Kath Lervold, Halstad junior, to score the only point of the game.

The second half began with Concordia winning the bully. Marge Legueri, Nashwauk junior, made a free hit to Kathy Lervold who advanced nearly the length of the field before passing to Bonnie Berg, Underwood junior, who made a hard drive which was stopped by Concordia's goalkeeper.

Left inner Pam McChesney, North St. Paul senior, assisted by Ki Gohdes, Mapleton sophomore, and Bonnie Berg made another hard attack towards the goal but were again halted.

Coon Rapids sophomore, Janet Grimme, MSC goalkeeper, assisted by fullbacks Renae Ptacek, Goodridge senior, and Juanita Hamre, Moorhead senior, and halfbacks Brenda Carter, Lisbon senior, Dolores Merl, Mpls. junior, and Cheryel Larson, East Grand Forks senior and co-captain, stopped four attacks made by Concordia in the first half and five attacks in the second half. They also were assisted by the fine defensive plays of Mary Oman, Rochester sophomore, and Marge Legueri and good offense play by forward Lianne Rockstad, Kindred freshman.

The field hockey team will play their next game Saturday, Oct. 17, against Bemidji at 10 a. m. on the home field located behind the new Food Center.

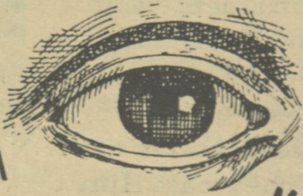
Mrs. Margy Schaffer is coach and Kathy Barsness, Cyrus sophomore, and Teri Wodarz, Cushing sophomore, are managers.

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TKE's. DZ's Get First Place

By D. Little

Despite cold temperatures and cloudy skies, 300-400 people watched the MSC Homecoming Parade Saturday morning.

Winners in the float judging were TKE and Delta Zeta float - first place; Sig Tau and Gamma Phi float -- second place; Phi Sig and Alpha Phi float -- third place. Winners were announced at the dance Saturday night.

Judges, Jerry Holland, Mrs. Eileen Hume, and Paul Grinell, said later they had "a tough decision" to make, but that "all the floats were very nice." The parade announcer was Greg Hahn.

The parade started at 10:30 a.m. Shouts of joy and excitement went up as the procession turned the corner of Fourth Street and Center Avenue. In the absence of a marching band, the lead police car had a recording of "They call Him Mr. Touchdown" blarring from its loudspeaker. Various dignitaries and clubs were represented in the parade along with the floats.

The first float was that of TKE and Delta Zeta, a large wedge-shaped affair with red, white and blue colors arranged in different designs.

Next was Circle K and Spurs. Theirs was brown and white with a large red dragon. On the float read, "Drag On to Victory."

Third was the Iota Alpha and Alpha Delta float with a large rotating, gold disc. Written on one side was "49'ers" and the other a scoreboard in black and white letters.

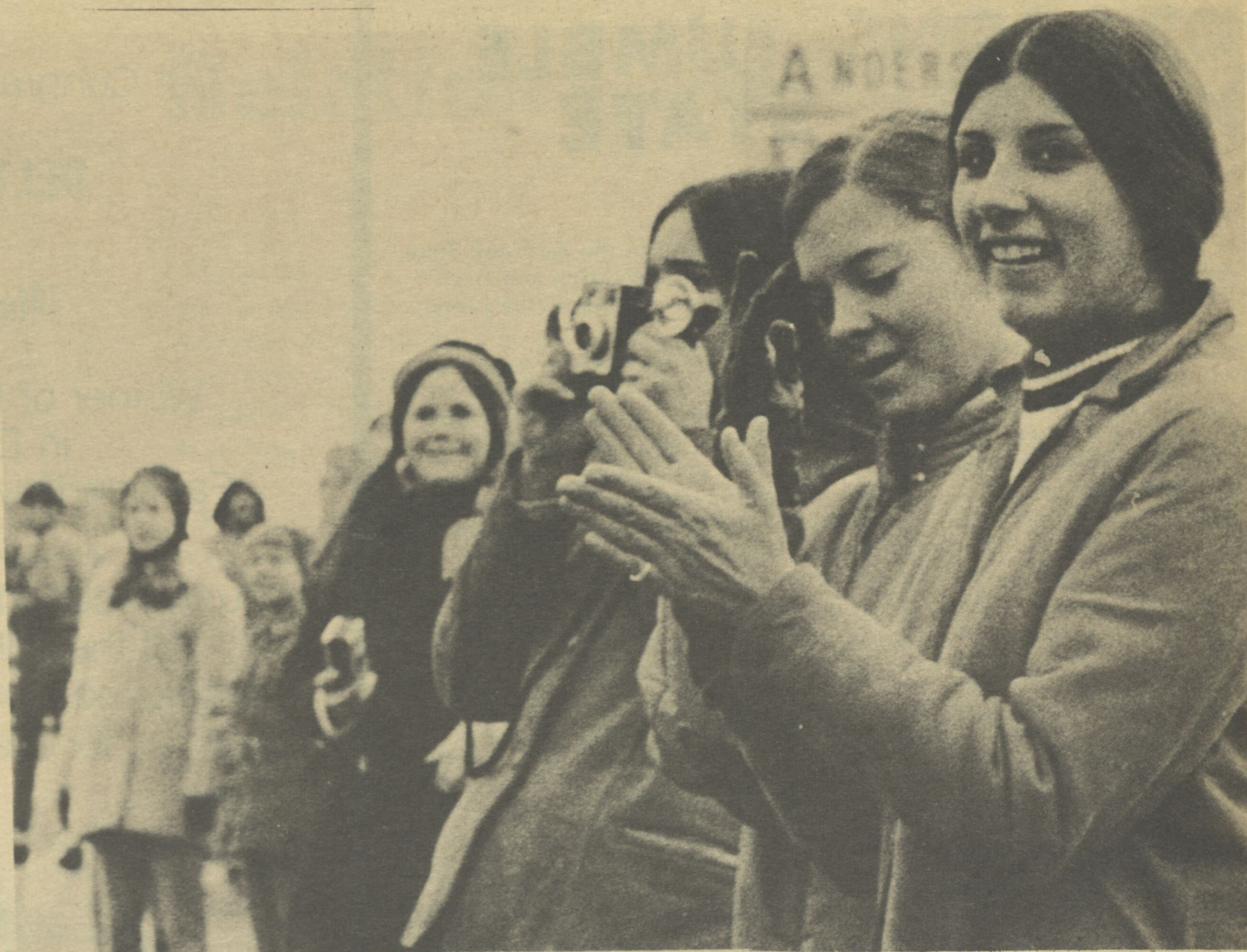
Sig Tau and Gamma Phi float was next with a large, red dragon holding a dummy Kearney football player against a Chinese building. On the float was written "Fortune cookie say, Days of Kearney Past." Someone dressed as a Chinaman ran alongside.

Last came the Phi Sig and Alpha Phi float which was a large, orange pyramid with a red dragon's head on one side. Steam was shooting from the dragon's nose. Written on it was, "We Sphinx We Can Win."

The parade ended at 11 a.m.

The sounds of such popular tunes as "This Guy's in Love With You", "California Dreamer", "Spinning Wheel", "Light My Fire", and "Aquarius" filled the CMU Ballroom Saturday night at the MSC Homecoming Dance.

Over 100 couples attended this year's dance; the theme of which was "Knights in White Satin". Entertainment was provided by the Lou Johnson Quintet.



A group of Delta Zeta Co-eds applaud a their float passes in MSC's Homecoming Parade.

GREEKS

by D. Hepper

Getting things together is what the Greek system is all about. Last Saturday's Homecoming game was one of the most successful MSC has ever had. Coach Fortier's Dragons put everything together in a momentous victory over a previously unconquerable Kearney team. The crowd of 2500 showed support amusing as well as amazing. Tau Town along with the Owls, TKE's, Phi Sigs and some weathered Dragon Dandies made one fifth or "more" of the MSC fire and the 24-22 score seemed like it should have been 69-0 for any person within a two mile radius of Nemzek Field.

The Homecoming Parade's "4th of July Forever" was just that, as the parties continued into the small hours of Sunday morning. Winners of the first place float were the DZ-TKEs as their red, white and blue rolled down Center Avenue. "Fortier Cookie Say: Days of Kearney Past" made by the Gamma Phi-Sig Taus placed a tight second with "Big Red" standing proud. The Alpha Phi-Phi Sigs construed the feeling "We Sphinx We Can Win" for the third place trophy.

After closing homecoming for another year and putting hours and hours of work on the floats it is time to get right on with the education value of college. Word is out that several Greeks are interested in starting a bridge club. This might be a great way to meet some of the sophisticated sorority chicks. If you have the patience and are looking for fun, contact Nancy Hulick (DZ) or Harry Holm (Phi Sig) within the next few days.

Let's give our best of luck to the Dragons this Saturday as they venture to Morris and will procede to tie a knot in the Cougars' tails. If you see ano ther Greek around, get to know him and let her get to know you.



"4th Down and Forever To Go," the winning float built by the TKE's and Delta Zeta's.

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RSA POSITION PAPER

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EDUCATION - AN INTRODUCTION

Education is a right. All people deserve the opportunity to acquire a higher education. Hence we suggest that this and all colleges open their doors free of charge to anyone who seeks an education.

Education does not mean programming. Education means people discovering new ideas. it means involvement and concern about the shape of society. It means that the school must place itself in the forefront of the struggle for equality and social reform. It demands that as students we stop using the school as a hiding place from the world. It demands that students and faculty alike leave their ivory tower and work to produce a better world in which human survival will be possible and a more pleasant life created for all peoples.

In accordance with this we further state that this educational institution serves no good end as it is now structured. Students here are not allowed to discover new and fresh ideas. Students here are programmed to become servants of the power structure. Students are taught never to question authority. Students are taught that after so many years of work they will receive a piece of paper which will allow them to take a "productive" place in Amerikan society. Students are programmed to wait, to be patient, and to play the game -- for eventually they will be able to make lasting change and put an end to the social ills of today.

We work on a theory of "delayed gratification" that means you suffer for four years and then, and only then, can you begin to live and exert some control (usually illusory) over your destiny. There's an old legend of the Land of Cockayne where the streams flowed with milk and honey and cooked meat blossomed on the trees; the only difficulty was that you had to wade seven years through a neck deep stream of shit to get there. It's the same principle. What the delayed gratification theory of college gives up is any notion that education could be interesting or good in itself; it assumes that college will be

a dreary routine of mindless, monotonous bullshit devoted to filling up assinine requirements. Here, the educational system has lived up to its promise. Even if you've stuck around for the four years, buying their theory, forget it; two-thirds of the B. S. in education people from this area couldn't get jobs this year. The land of Cockayne is a slum, too. Since you're not going anywhere, you may as well take the view that getting there is all the fun.

In essence we are told the same thing that the powers that be have told the dispossessed and powerless for centuries. We now see through these lies and state that we see no reason for the continuation of such a system.

Who is there so blind, so base as to believe the drivel and verbal garbage heaped upon us by the administration of this school? Why do they deal with us as inferiors -- as new niggers? Why do they speak of allowing police on campus when we demand what is ours -- the right to speak and use this school as a vehicle for social change.

Officially we get the view that the college system is a collection of ivory towers where a bunch of ever-so-pure professors manufacture and retail truth, beauty, and goodness to their admiring students. You may wonder why the legislature supports the colleges then, since they don't give a shit for truth, beauty, or goodness at any other time. Colleges aren't remote, pure bastions of enlightenment and nobility, but part of the same rotting bourgeoisie system, like everything else in the country, including legislatures. The first way that the colleges support the system is by maintaining class differentials; the costs of education are pitched where they are, because it makes it easy for the upper-middle class, hard for the lower-middle class, and damn near impossible for the poor, white and non-white alike, to send their kids to college. The poor get their pockets picked by the regressive tax structure, so as to support the education of the well-off. Since the colleges are in the certifying

business, and hand out the tickets you need to get any job much fancier than pushing a broom, they almost guarantee that the poor stay poor. Since colleges certify, they also channel. The really "good" schools don't even have to bother about hiding their intentions; they make their nerve gas, or their systems-analyst studies for crushing black or student rebellions, right on campus (remember that ever so pure professor? He's mounting machine guns in his ivory tower). Here, however, in "inferior" schools which aren't good enough to make nerve gas, they have to be content with turning out uniform parts for the corporate and governmental machine (if you're wondering why Mitau and Dille are so busy kissing the legislature's ass, it's because they're looking for a budget cut, since the labor market's curtailed, enrollment's down, and fewer students are showing interest in being part of any kind of machine). Here, because the school is designed for the normal children of the middle and lower-middle class, you're being channeled, not into good jobs, but into dead-end, low-pay, low-status jobs like bookkeeping, mid-level technicians, and teaching. Hence the heavy emphasis on dull routine, meaningless busy work, and obedience to inanity. You're being psychologically, as well as vocationally, channeled; if you've been a grade slave for four years, it's a safe bet you'll be a tranquil wage slave for forty more.

We of the Radical Student Alliance declare that this college exists to serve the people of this region as well as the total society. Because of our belief that any delay in the expression and implementation of our views and objectives may well place us in the position of the dissenting Germans of the 1930's, we now place before the students and faculty of this school, before this community, a statement of our demands. We must act before it is too late.

We shall not be co-opted into acceptance of anything less than we

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state here. Our demands are just and right. To compromise would be like taking aspirin to cure cancer. If this school, this society, is to change then we must totally break with the past and organize to create a new and peaceful world. We are calling for nothing short of a revolution, as peaceful and humanly as possible, but by any means necessary.

EDUCATION DEMANDS

Our demands are as follows.

*As stated in our opening paragraph we demand that this college open its doors free of charge to all who seek a higher education.

*We demand that 30%, at least, of the student body be members of "minority groups."

*We demand that members of these groups, that is, black students, Chicanos, native Americans, and poor whites, be allowed to control and direct their own programs --- total and complete control with financial backing of the school on a no-strings attached basis. Furthermore, we demand that Project E-Quality be at once turned over to minority student control and that all administrative hacks get their hands off the program.

*We demand free and open access to all academic files by students and the right of students to place or remove in their files whatever they desire and even to have these records done away with.

*We demand that Roland Dille and the administrative body of this school resign and be replaced by a popularly-elected student government.

*We demand the right to hire and fire instructors and all other campus personnel.

*We demand the abolishment of the State College Board and encourage each school to assert its own autonomy and independence under student control. Students should completely administer the educational system. We contend that students could do a better job because they do not have a position to protect and would save the taxpayer money now wasted on a lot of unnecessary administrative deadwood. In turn we demand complete student power.

*We demand that this and all colleges sever all ties with the military-industrial complex. Furthermore, we will not allow any outside business or military body on this campus unless they comply and meet student specifications on their conduct while guests on our campus. For example, military recruiters will no longer strut a-

bout. They will be kept off campus. Just as butchers who sell poisoned meat should be closed down by their customers if the government does not put them in jail, so we feel that people who are recruiting for illegal and immoral business should be stopped and have no right to expect immunity on campus while they go about their manufacture of napalm and their recruitment. Just as the Nazis had no right to expect that people would sit by giving them immunity when they constructed gas chambers, these present-day fascists have no right to expect immunity from us. We no longer believe that we should be punished by immoral, illegal, unconstitutionally constituted authorities for doing what is right.

*We demand free and decent housing for all students. Housing must be under student control. No more want ads which say, "sorry no students adults only no single students couples only etc., etc."

*We demand control over the selection of materials and curriculum. Each department shall be placed under student control. Bureaucracy must be abolished. Only student power can do this.

*We demand that free speech be guaranteed. Democracy must become a reality on our campus. We feel that at the present time student rights are being threatened, as are the rights of all citizens, by a wave of repression. We ask all students to be aware of what Dr. Mitau said earlier this summer as reported by the July 31 Minneapolis Tribune:

Mitau said that student activities that would threaten to close the college in the future would not be tolerated "We say 'yes' to dissent (as long as we control it and it is not relevant) but 'no' to disruption," said Mitau on behalf of the state college board. He confirmed that civil authorities (pigs) would be called to a state college campus if a situation which jeopardized the continuance of classes developed. Officials of the college and junior college systems further said that their campuses would not have a recess period in November for students who want to participate in the elections. 'There will be no changing or skewing of the academic calendar, said Dille.

Mitau added that in the past it has not been necessary to close down temporarily to allow political participation. 'It is not necessary to do so now,' he said. (Implying that these are normal times. Right on, Mitau -- ever hear of Kent State or Jackson State or Lawrence, Kansas?)

We suggest that the time has come when narrow-minded men like Dille and Mitau should be faced with a rude awakening. RSA will do its best to ensure the rights of all students against such fascist tendencies.

*We WILL ELIMINATE THE COLLEGE UNLESS IT SERVES THE PEOPLE.

ENVIRONMENT --

OUR SURROUNDINGS

*We demand an end to the destruction of our psychic and physical environment -- on-campus and off.

Corporate capitalism dedicated to profit and oblivious to the real human needs of the majority of mankind, has most drastically thrown the ecology of the world into chaos. Measuring progress against the GNP, it peacefully produces the means of our destruction and perfects waste which it sells by creating false needs through media manipulation of the public. Recent articles in the Minneapolis Tribune point out that corporate capitalism's latest venture in the public relations-advertising field is the anti-pollution binge, going so far as to advertise the latest anti-pollution device they put in their newest smokestack while ignoring the hundreds of smokestacks they already have which are spewing forth the filth of uncontrolled production. Although the capitalist system presently delivers the goods; it shapes people's psychic needs which lead them to unthinkingly consume wasteful products that fulfill no real need and give no satisfaction to the consumer. It does this not only at the expense of people's real needs but their

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physical environment as well. Realizing that the people of the emerging Third World (Asia, Africa, and Latin America) have been hardest hit by this plunder, we place special priority in supporting their battle to gain control of their lands. We also understand the importance of stopping the poisoning of our own food, the destruction of our own rivers and forests, etc., etc.

We must begin to build a decent and beautiful environment for all people, creating malls and parks throughout the cities -- not merely in showy commercial places. At the same time we must resist freeway development that paves over already existing parks at the fatalistic rate of 50 acres per mile. Freeway construction inevitably leads to chain reaction: starting with the destruction of the city itself, by occupying land that should be used by people. The time has come to ask -- are we going to abandon our city to the highway and the automobile? And, is the private automobile (with its smog-producing internal combustion engine) a rational way to transport large numbers of people within an urban area? At present, more people die on America's highways each year than in Vietnam. A rapid transit system would help eliminate this tragic total as well as help end pollution.

GROWING OLD

*We demand that the elderly be treated with respect and join with them in their struggle to make growing old meaningful and productive.

Among the 30 largest cities in the United States, Minneapolis had the highest portion of persons over the age of 65, according to the 1960 census. The 64,799 persons aged 65 and over living in Minneapolis constituted 13.4 percent of the city's population. These senior citizens have, by and large been pushed aside by society retired early, isolated in high-rise apart-

ment complexes which have replaced their old neighborhoods, served by well-intended but limited agencies, and acknowledged by politicians only in public speeches around campaign time. The situation in Fargo-Moorhead is similar to that in Minneapolis. There is a large body of old people here and the response of the community has been to build a high-rise apartment complex in an urban renewal area.

For many of the region's elderly the inactivity of retirement is boring and oppressive. Lack of an adequate income frequently forces the elderly into a life of boredom and repetition from which only the rich escape. It does, after all, take some money to do some things in our society. Either we supply some of these things free or at reduced cost to the elderly -- or we supply the elderly with the necessary money so they, too, can lead the good life.

Compulsory retirement often results in the waste of valuable talents and abilities which society still needs. Corporations and businesses sometimes push aside skilled, experienced workers to make room for young talent that will maximize profits for the employer. This also fits in with the limited job theory of capitalism, which states that you should always have a labor surplus because this keeps the costs of production down. Thus the least qualified -- the old, the young, the poor, the black -- are the last hired and first fired. Even those who are skilled and experienced sometimes find that there are not enough jobs to go around. Labor is a commodity, not a human being. As a result, thousands of productive elderly people find themselves locked into an isolated existence; living apart in a high-rise, watching television and doing housework or hobbies, attending an occasional senior citizens' club meeting. For some retirement is such a shock, so oppressive, that it ends their will to live. According to mortality figures, death rates jump abruptly for persons in their first year

of retirement.

We believe that older people still want to contribute to society. Likewise, they want to be integrated into American life, to interact with people of various ages and life-styles. Men and woman with needed skills should be retained by employers. More sensitive counseling and group discussions must be provided by independent agencies for those who want guidance in planning their retirement. Retired persons who do not enjoy unemployment must be given meaningful, well-paying jobs. Families must review the value of living with their elder members and extend their living arrangements to include them. Senior citizens should not be shuttled into 'old folks homes'. Those who choose to live in housing for the elderly must have access to interaction with younger people.

Everyone has a stake in this struggle to acknowledge the social importance and values of senior citizens. Too many of us suffer the delusion that growing old is something that happens to everybody but ourselves.

THE GOOD LIFE

*We demand that all people have access to the good life. We resist all tendencies towards dehumanization and support all attempts and actions which make life more rewarding and productive.

The revolution is about our lives. We will fight against the dominating life style of affluence, selfishness, and social apathy -- and also against the self-indulgent individualism which masquerades as 'doing your own thing.' We will find new ways to take care of each other as brothers and sisters. We will experiment with new ways of living together such as communal families in which problems such as housekeeping, income, and childcare are mutually shared. We will struggle against the stifling elitism, egoism,

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and sectarianism which often turns people away from the movement and creates organizational weakness within it. We believe in organization which seeks to release energy instead of channel or curb it; leadership based on moral and political example rather than on manipulation of mass movements.

THE THIRD WORLD

*We support the struggle of Black, native American, Chicano, and all other Third World people for self-determination.

For over 300 years white Amerika has brutalized black, brown, red, and yellow people. We recognize the importance of ethnic study programs which assess that history. We also support these peoples' struggle to regain what is theirs and to control their own communities.

We fully support the Black Panther Party's struggle to carry out its 10 Point Program:

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black Community.
2. We want full employment for our people.
3. We want an end to the robbery by the CAPITALIST of our Black Community.
4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.
5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present-day society.
6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service.
7. We want an immediate end to POLICE BRUTALITY and MURDER of black people.
8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county, and city prisons and jails.

9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace. And as our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny.

We support similar black organizations which are struggling to serve and protect their communities, such as the Republic of the New People's Cooperative Union in Minneapolis. We must bring to justice the murderers of Bobby Hutton, Fred Hampton, and Mark Clark. We must work to free Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Eric Huggins, Angela Davis, and countless other political prisoners in Amerika's jails. We must stop the police harassment and repression against Black Panther Party offices.

We support the American Indian Movement, its claims on tribal lands and waters; its proposals for native American studies programs and schools; and its demands for better housing, medical care and services. Although the Bureau of Indian Affairs has a budget of \$500 million a year, it has simply paid the salaries of its own employees and has failed to supplement the annual income (\$1,500) of the average Indian family. We therefore support the seizure of BIA offices and former Indian lands throughout the country, including the fishing lands in Washington, Alcatraz Island in California, and the Black Hills in South Dakota. The U. S. Government has failed to meet its obligations which are explicitly detailed in dozens of treaties. It should therefore immediately give economic aid to the 315 native American tribes in the form of massive reparations for the almost 2 billion acres of Indian land taken in conquest.

We likewise support the Chicano Movement -- from Caesar Chavez's leadership of the farm workers' grape strike to the Brown Berets' organizing of free clinics and street gangs in Los Angeles to the La Raza Unida Party in Texas. Chicano activists have demonstrated the powerful force the barrios and the migrant population can exercise. In Southern California the Chicano Movement has protested the miseducation, inadequate hous-

ing, and unemployment of East Los Angeles. Southwest Chicanos have demonstrated against agribusiness' low wages, Anglo discrimination, and cultural dominance. They have reclaimed 'Aztlán' (the land of the North) in the Southwest which originally belonged to their Aztec forefathers before the white people occupied and annexed what once was northern Mexico. We support the Nationwide Chicano Moratorium Committee which is educating the nation about the 20 per cent death rate which Mexican-Americans fighting in Vietnam suffer (10,000 of the 40,000 American casualties are of Chicano descent). In the Midwest we support Chicano efforts to maintain boycotts and improve conditions of the migrant field worker, including their attacks and public criticism of agribusiness and sugar beet processors who conspire to keep farm workers on subsistence wage levels.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY FARM

*We demand the restitution of the American family farm, an end to rural poverty, and the elimination of government sponsored cost-price squeezes, chain wholesalers' control, and corporate agribusiness expansion and exploitation.

It may surprise most people to know that there is more poverty in the rural areas of America than in its cities and that this poverty affects white people as well as black, and that most of the rural poverty is settled in small towns and on isolated farms. The rural poor are largely unorganized and live a life of quiet desperation, depending on dribbles of relief and an occasional job. Many are on such poor land that they cannot possibly survive as farmers and must work for larger farmers. Even the middle-class commercial farmer is suffering from the exorbitant price of machinery and high-interest loans. Most farmers are adversely affected by the requirements of large-scale, single-cropping and the expanding control of chain wholesalers and middlemen. Farmers are justifiably mad because farm prices are cut by government agencies and federal subsidies don't make up the balance. Meanwhile a few corporate or bonanza type farms enjoy inflated government pay-

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ments. One Mississippi senator receives over \$100,000 a year for his farm while tenant workers on it still live in shacks. Most of America's farmers are caught in a cost-price squeeze. If present trends continue within a decade most of the best farm land in the country will be in the hands of a few corporations such as General Electric and Dow Chemical. One big corporation has in mind buying of land from Texas to the Canadian border in 10,000 acre lots so it can follow the season with its equipment and machinery. In the meantime rural Amerika's population will have continued to migrate to the cities (rural Amerika lost 3 million farm families in the last decade). Little is being done to stimulate rural rehabilitation or to correct these conditions towards corporate farming.

Many of the low income subsistence farmers could become economically viable with training and low interest loans. But instead the Farm Security Administration which was established to serve that kind of function ignores the black share-cropper in favor of recreational loans for segregated golf courses in rural Southern towns. We believe that those rural poor who live in towns without land tenure of any kind need land, a guaranteed income, and job training if they are to emerge from the cycle of poverty. We also believe the present efforts of the Nixon Administration to put farm prices on a free market basis and its policies of flexing farm prices downward are not in the interests of most farmers. We support demands by farmers for collective bargaining arrangements for setting farm prices. In the past politicians of both parties have not protested the dropping of support levels because their close political supporters in the cities are the exporters and processors who profit from low farm prices. The rural poor must no longer suffer the immiseration of basic human needs while government pays billions to agribusiness to take millions of acres of soil out of production. We demand that tax write-offs which

bring large payments to corporation farms be ended.

Finally, it is a proven fact that the middle-sized family farm is the most productive economically and the most efficient to run. The large corporation farm does not make any more money than the family-sized farm, it simply uses the land for a different economic purpose . . . at the expense of the people involved.

WOMEN

*We demand an end to sexism and we demand the full acceptance of women as living, viable creatures who have something to offer life in their own right.

We state that the traditional aspects of men and women insofar as aggression and submissiveness are bullshit. Further, while the material oppression of women varies in different economic classes, male supremacy pervades all social classes. We'll resist this ideology and practice which oppresses all women. As we struggle to liberate ourselves, many of the problems of inequality, authoritarianism, and male chauvinism will be overcome.

We must end the economic and psychological oppression of women: job discrimination; the manipulation of women as consumers and commodities; media exploitation of women as sexual objects; the channeling of women into certain educational fields and the denial of their entry or the discouragement of their entry into others. We object to women being labeled as nymphomaniacs, castrators, or unbearable bitches.

We demand the full control of our own bodies and towards that end we support the efforts of groups, such as the Women's Counseling Service in Minneapolis and similar women's groups in the Fargo-Moorhead area which are establishing free birth control, abortion, and other medical information services.

We will choose our own

sexual partners. We will also eliminate the de-meaning hustling scene which results from male chauvinism and false competition among men and women. We will resist all false concepts of chivalry and protectiveness, and develop self-reliance (and self-respect) and the skills of self-defense. We recognize that female communes and independent organizations or collectives are established so that women who so choose can have this free space to develop themselves as human beings.

We must create an unfettered identity for women. We will abolish the stifling masculine and feminine roles that the society forces on us all. Women should no longer be defined in terms of others than themselves -- by their relationship to men and children. Likewise, men should not be defined by their jobs or their distorted role as provider. We seek to develop whole human beings and to bring together the most free and beautiful aspects of women and men.

REPRESSION

*We will organize to stop repression and defend ourselves against 'Law and Order.'

We have learned during recent years that Amerika's rulers, faced with the erosion of their illegitimate authority, begin to take on the grotesque qualities of a fascist state based on pure police power. In the past the labor-civil rights movements have been subject to legal and police harassment and control. States of emergency, martial law, conspiracy and sabotage charges, campus expulsions and other legalistic measures such as preventive detention, no-knock and wire-tapping legislation now used to crush our movement will be resisted by any means necessary -- from court room to armed struggle. We must learn the basic skills and tactics of self-defense and when necessary arm ourselves for self-de-

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fense. We will only respect policemen who sincerely want to protect and serve the people, and therefore refuse to act like pigs set loose by their and our rulers. We support all insurgent movements inside Amerika's prisons which demand better conditions and higher wages. All oppressed people in jail are political prisoners and must be set free. We will try to bring the real criminals to trial and prohibit Amerika's rulers from imposing the kind of 'law and order' which Hitler brought to Germany in 1932.

Anyone who aids those in positions of repression is our enemy. We cannot accept the jeopardization of our futures and our lives.

VIETNAM

*We oppose Nixon's expansion of the war in Indo-China and renew our demand for immediate and total withdrawal of all American forces in Southeast Asia.

The 1968 Tet Offensive forced the Johnson administration to face the fact that its open-ended escalation and bombing of North Vietnam had completely failed to bring North Vietnam and the guerrilla forces of the National Liberation Front to their knees. But the Johnson administration was unwilling to set in motion policies for ending the war, to begin a rapid and definitive withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam. Instead, the Johnson administration left the Vietnam problem to its successor. President Johnson, himself, choose the war over the Presidency.

It has become clear since the Nixon administration took office that it never seriously considered totally withdrawing from Vietnam and that delusions of an American victory again have become the goal of Washington's Southeast Asian policies. Under Nixon 'Vietnamization' emerges as a policy not to turn over to Saigon a war it cannot fight, but rather a mask for prolonging U.S. intervention. Nixon has recently admitted in televised speeches that his administration is acting

on the premise that the Vietnamese guerrilla resistance will be worn down by a protracted war. (The Vietnamese have been fighting a protracted war . . . since 1945.) Meanwhile, the war has spread to the whole of Indo-China and escalation becomes an inevitability as the Pentagon stakes out new battle-grounds in Cambodia and Laos. Although newsmen acknowledge that most of the Indo-Chinese countryside is now under guerrilla control, Nixon and his Pentagon advisors continue to ignore the handwriting on the wall.

The next few months are crucial in Nixon's deciding how far to go in his no-defeat policy. Even though he is making a public show of renewed interest in the Paris peace talks, Nixon has resumed the bombing of the North and expanded his military support of dictatorships and reactionary regimes in Laos and Cambodia. Nixon's desperate search for quick victories to off-set the general deterioration of the situation may eventually lead him to the few options that Pentagon strategists have left open: bombing Hanoi-Haiphong, using more American troops or even tactical nuclear weapons to protect besieged Phnom Penh and Saigon, and/or sending American troops back into Cambodia, Laos, and maybe even North Vietnam. It is not even beyond the realm of possibility that Nixon will try to solve the problem by totally wiping out the Vietnamese. It is, after all, quite an accepted principle that 'we had to destroy the town in order to save it.'

The implication for the American movement should be clear: our immediate task is to build a strong sustained opposition to the war that demands immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indo-China as the only alternative to eventual escalation. This must be more than the force of reaction, after the fact, as in Cambodia. We must act to deter Nixon by organizing new sectors of the American people into active opposition to government policies. In the next few months we should create a variety of forms of ac-

tion that bring all concerned people into the struggle against the war. We must also renew our public information campaign on the details of the war, about the nature of the liberation forces, about Amerikan Imperialism throughout the world, and about socialism in North Vietnam and elsewhere. Nixon has been able to guile Americans into believing the war might end, because we have not educated ourselves and others about what is really happening.

THE DRAFT

*We will resist the draft and support our brothers in the G.I. movement who dissent against the war and racism.

The draft is a form of involuntary servitude which today channels young men toward eventually being drafted into fighting a war which no one but Amerika's rulers want. We oppose the draft, demand its abolition, and urge all young men to resist it by any means necessary. We recognize the importance of draft counseling which informs all men of their rights and legal defense for those facing prosecution in the courts. We urge support for such services. Support is also due those conscientious young men who have been imprisoned for non-cooperation and also those who have been forced to flee from this country or go underground. We demand amnesty for all these men. It is ironical that just as many of our fathers and grandfathers came to America to flee war and conscription and start a new life, thousands of Americans have emigrated to Canada and other countries because of the Vietnam draft.

We support attacks on the Selective Service System, such as those of the Beaver 55 and the Minneapolis Eight. The real crime against our country and mankind is not their burning and destruction of draft records, but the existence of such documents. The existence of such property is criminal and the people have a right to destroy it if the

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government, which is supposedly by, of, and for the people, does not stop the war machine itself. . . does not disengage itself from the military-industrial complex which has made this nation into a militaristic, imperialistic machine.

We support those G.I.s inside the military who are opposed to the war (such as the officers at the Grand Forks, North Dakota air base who signed petitions against the war in Vietnam). We support those G.I.s inside the military who oppose discrimination in the services and the brass' privileged position. We urge support for the G.I. coffee house movement, insurgent G.I. newspapers, civil rights demands and protests against stockade conditions. Similarly, we welcome the growth of Veterans for Peace organizations throughout the country. Vietnam veterans especially have knowledge, skills, and talents of utmost importance to the movement. We join dissenting G.I.s in the military and its stockades, as well as those vets for peace who have experienced the brutality of Amerika's involvement in Vietnam, when they say FTA. We support the G.I.s who are holding hearings around the country to show that the atrocities in Vietnam are not something out of the ordinary but a part of the everyday war, and that they are committed by all soldiers . . . that American soldiers are not immune or 'better' than their Vietnamese counterparts.

ECONOMICS

*We demand an end to the racist, imperialist, capitalist system.

We cannot be free until Amerika is free and Amerika cannot be free until the Third World is free. We must move to weaken the Amerikan military and government's capacity and will to wage wars against our brothers and sisters in the emerging Third World. Amerika must give up the economic system that requires exploitation of

Third World people and their lands--as well as the extreme taxation and conscription of her own people. We have the material base to provide a decent standard of living for all Americans and to help do the same for the rest of the world. It is primarily monopoly capitalism, the organization of production for profit of a few rather than to satisfy the needs of all men and women, that forces the wealth of our economy to depend upon the exploitation of poor people abroad and working Americans at home, from the union laborer to the migrant field worker.

We will resist the power of the Pentagon and oppose all institutions (whether the Selective Service, CIA, ROTC, etc.) that train men to support imperialistic interventions in the Third World. When necessary, we will go beyond resistance to bring the international war home by engaging in actions that disrupt the business as usual attitude of corporate Amerika. At the same time we must breakthrough the racism and phoney patriotism that permeates mainstream Amerika and demonstrate to the people that the same group that oppresses the Vietnamese and American blacks also exploits them, fosters racism, destroys the environment, and makes life a bummer for everyone.

We must not simply symbolically display our support of the Vietnamese, Cubans, and other Third World revolutionaries. We must inform the American people of the programs for which our brothers and sisters in the National Liberation Front, in the Cuban revolution, and the Black Panther Party are so heroically fighting. We should also connect these socialist alternatives with white Americans' demands for direct participation of the people in governing their society's affairs. A second American Revolution is already underway. In reaction to unresponsive, repressive government, people are moving to fulfill their own needs and liberation. Increasingly, they are ignoring elections involving trivial issues and self-seeking

personalities to organize for themselves. Someday, a decentralized government of neighborhood groups, workers councils, student unions, and other people-based organizations and subcultures will prove that self-management serves people's needs better than the illegitimate authority of government bureaucracies and corporate capitalism.

THE WORLD-WIDE REVOLUTION

*We reaffirm our solidarity with revolutionary forces throughout the world.

When this country had its first revolution it was known throughout the world as a lover of freedom and democracy and as a model for other oppressed people's to seek revolutionary changes of their own. But somewhere along the line we have lost that and have become a model of oppression and tyranny of our own. No longer do we support free people's and the desire of people to be free . . . we support instead dictatorships like Franco in Spain, the military junta in Greece, the military dictatorship in Brazil, inept and corrupt fiefdoms in Saigon and Phnom Penh. We actively resist movements for independence within other countries, sending in our Marines in Guatemala, Puerto Rico, Lebanon. We protect our 'economic' interests abroad -- the monopoly capitalists -- at the expense of the people and then expect the people to like us, honor us, and show respect for us. We look at the world and see 'Communism' and fight any move by peoples for freedom as a Communist threat to our internal security, not realizing that different economic systems and different social systems than monopoly capitalism might have some validity for a world which no longer can afford to fight internally.

We, therefore, support revolutionary forces throughout the world which seek change. . . . change which will bring a better life to all the

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peoples of the world, not a select few; change which will attempt to create new relationships politically, economically, and socially, among all peoples so that we can attempt to live together in peace; change which will not deny a man, or a woman, their heritage because of their race, sex, or creed. To join forces with the international struggle for socialism is our battle as well as theirs.

CONCLUSIONS-

REAFFIRMING OUR COMMITMENTS

What we say here is of necessity very strong. We state that the system cannot be saved and the sooner we stop thinking in the traditional context and start operating in a revolutionary one, then the sooner the days of inhumanity and senseless wars are numbered.

We ask all students, even if you do not agree totally, to join with us, to help bring down a system which answers our pleas with bullets, kills our black brothers, and napalms our yellow brothers. We say enough! Join us.

All Power to the People!

Odds & Ends

a weekly column by P. Estes

Don Jensen, amiable Union director, tells me, yes, we really are going to have plaids and flowers all in the same room and that some students were represented in that choice! Jensen and I agree the best answer is to plaid one area and flower the opposite.

Jensen also explained the missing glass on the North Union entrance door early this week. A student in rather high spirits attempted to open the door with his foot during the weekend. I don't know who was more shocked, Jensen, the student or those hired to replace the glass. The student will be asked to pay approximately \$50 in damages.

Is it true that in a school that has no dress code girls are required to wear dresses or skirts to lecture day, certain sections of

DORIS HINES

CONCERT

by G. Thompson

Fargo-Moorhead definitely does not deserve Doris Hines' billed as the "Entertainer's Entertainer"! she was that indeed! But for some strange reason Weld Hall that seats nearly 400 persons was only 1/2 full for each of the two performances and there was no reason. Given the publicity on the campus alone, the attendance could have been overwhelming.

Some said they'd never before heard of Miss Hines. Too bad their curiosity wasn't greater. Her performance and showmanship will not be forgotten. She quickly established rapport with the audience and coaxed her voice into gentle sweetness or brazen depth. "Why was I Born" was the opening song resounding through the auditorium as she walked down the aisle on her way to the stage.

She chose from a repertoire ranging from jazz, ballads--Nina Simone, Sly and the Family Stone. The audience responded wildly to "Oh Happy Day" a Miss Hines MSC Black Student spontaneous collaboration. She was given two standing ovations and performed an encore.



Doris Hines sings it like it is.

Members of B & T Productions, the group responsible for bringing Miss Hines, reported a small profit to go to United Black Students Scholarship fund.

2W? On cold days neat slacks are allowed but never jeans. It is possible that there are students at MSC who would find this rule, if true, economically oppressive.

Watching campus construction could become a new fad. Overnight, holes appear in walls at MacLean. A trip through the library has become an adventure all its own. It won't be long before construction on the Union addition begins, adding to both present confusion and eventual campus improvement.

If this Wednesday entertainment does not appeal to you, you could come over to 200 South 5th St. Walk to the back of the alley between the National Guard Armory and the Manhattan Square Building. Whistle at the lighted window. A Moorhead Independent News staff member will then let you in and you can help lay out an issue of the Moorhead Independent News. We're there every Wednesday night--all night.

WANT ADS

Wanted: Girls to do sales work, part-time. For information, call 237-6995, between 6-9, Mon. - Fri. and ask for Bobbie.

Antiques & Dorm Brighteners Williams Antiques & Antics
914 2nd Ave. So. Moorhead 233-4308

Wanted: Electric Guitar (Gibson or other name brand and small amp. (Twin reverb preferred.) Will trade or sell \$200.00
Zeneth Circle of Sound Stereo. Call after 5, 233-1616. Ask for Denny.